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50,000, and comprised priests, monks, nuns, old and young men, boys, women of as well as aristocrats. The National Guards behaved in a cowardly manner, and for six days the saturnalia of rapine, pillage, burning, and slaughter continued. Old and young were butchered in the streets, no mercy being shown to whoever ne case a woman and her two children were thrown into a furnace by the insurgents, and burned to death. There are in the city eighty convents of monks and nuns. Several of these convents, turned by the insurgents into fortresses, with the had to be taken by the troops at the point of the bayonet. The monks of all orders and a large number of priests distinguished themselves by the ferocity of their

The following distinguished lecturers have been engaged or have signified this winter: P. T. Barnum, James E. Murdock, Theodore Tilton, Rev. O. H. Tiffany, Bishop Thomas M. Clark, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Rev. Wm. H. Milburn, Horace Greeley, Prof. Anson J. Upson, and Bishop Mathew Simpson. A number

leeds and their rabid fanaticism in lead-

intoxicating liquors.

en of Chicago, and a member of the firm of Bartlett Brothers, clothing merchants, recently became insane, and it was found necessary to send him to hospital at Jacksonville. His friends started on Wednesday night with him for that place. Toward morning, when the train was near Lincoln, the insane man suddenly broke away from his guardians, and jumped from the window of a sleeping-car while under full speed. The train was stopped

and search was made, but not the slightest trace of the reckless leaper could be discovered, nor have his friends been able up

long Rock, Wisconsin, Friday. Three cars and an engine were precipitated into The firemen was caught between the engine and tender, and instantly killed. The engineer was carried down, but made A man standing on the bridge was considerably hurt. The accident was caused by the washing out of sand under the

The positive insanity of the Empress Carlotta, news of which has been received, in New York, is attributed to the decision of Napoleon that Maximilian

The following is a complete list of the officers chosen at the recent meeting of the Grand Lodge of Ohio, in Toledo. A part of the names have already been pub-

M. W. Thomas Sparrow, Columbus, Grand Master.
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### A Strange Story.

About three years ago a certain young man, of gentle appearance and pleasing address, came to Quincy, and for a time made this his permanent place of abode, and avowed his intention of remaining course of time he made the acquaintance of a young lady residing in this city, the daughter of very respectable parents. Nothing wrong in this, however. It was a circumstance naturally to be expected. Young men make the acquaintance of young ladies of respectable parents every day, and nobody questions the impropriety of such proceedings. Time rolled on, and the acquaintance thus formed soon ripened into love, and many were the moonlight rides enjoyed by this happy pair. Our hero being encouraged by the winning smiles that constantly flowed from the rosy cheeks of his fair one, was induced to make the desired proposal, and the stranger was taken in charge and a stranger was taken in charge and a stranger was taken in charge and in wife, Iving in the sort was the facts to the Orphan's Aprinced the didly and year ago the supposed father or the child was done to the facts and a year ago the supposed father of the stranger was taken in charge and in wife, Iving in the sort was a large declifing house, in which of the facts stated above, acceeded in gring information to the steeler was a large declifing from the fact to the many processing with a response of the stranger was taken in charge and in wife, Iving in the sort passed area, as a large declifing house, in which of the facts to the composed of the composed of the stranger was taken in charge and in wife, Iving in the south part of the cliff was a large declifing house, in which of the facts to the facts to the cliff was a large declifing house, in which of the facts to the facts of the stranger was taken in charge and in wife, Iving in the south part of the cliff was a large declifing house, in which of the facts to the cliff was a large declifing house, in which of the facts to the facts to the cliff was a large declifing house, in which of the facts to the facts to the cliff was a large declifing house, in which of the facts to the facts to the cliff was a large declifing house, in which of the facts to the facts to the cliff was a large declifing house, in which of the facts that which was a large declifing house, in which of the facts that which was a large declifing house in the cliff was a large declifing house in which of the facts that which was a large declifing house in the cliff was a large declifing house in which the cliff was a large declifing house in which the cliff was a large declifing house in which the cliff was a large declifing house in which the cliff was a large declifined was a large declifined

THE DURABILITY OF TIMBER.—Of the duand Bishop Mathew Simpson. A number of other gentlemen, representing various political and religious views, have also been invited to complete the course in case of failure.

\*\*Bishop Mathew Simpson. A number of the different counties in the State of Indiana. Of this sum \$45,350 is received from licenses paid for the privilege of selling intoxicating liquors.

The Durability of timber in the west state, the piles of a bridge built by the Emperor Trajan across the Danube are said to be a striking example. One of these piles, when taken up, was found to be petrified to the depth of three-quarters of an inch, whilst the wood inside was in a state of lold London Bridge were driven into the bed, of the Thames five hundred years ago, and when examined in 1845 were found but little decayed. They are chiefly of elm.

### A DREADFUL CALAMITY.

Fall of a Four-story Brick Building on State Street-A Number of Dwellings With Their Inmates Crushed Beneath the Ruins.

An appalling calamity befell a portion f the city during the violent storm of last ight—such a one as, happily, but rarely ecomes the duty of the chronicler of passost dreadful fate that we can imagine as and sleepers were startled from their slumbers by the noise and the concussion. There was a wide-spread feeling of terror among the citizens even before anything could be ascertained as to the cause of the

dreadful summons.

It proved to be the fall of a huge brick structure in process of erection near the corner of Madison and State streets, running from McVicker's alley and fronting on State. It was one of those hastily and on State. It was one of those hastily and cheaply cobbled-together pieces of architecture which are a disgrace to any city—one of those card castles that seem to waver and shake in every breeze, and which seem each moment to threaten destruction to the passenger. The gale last night, which, after all, was not excessively the whole editice caved in and telt like an avalanche, carrying death, and torture worse than death, to the homes of many families who lived in the surrounding tenements. In one dreadful moment, as if the trump of doom had sounded, their wretched inmates, many of whom were chatting comfortably around their stoves and because the side of the and listening to the wild storm without, were, without a note of warning, crushed to pieces or thrown maimed and shattered

into the street.

Such a scene of devastation and misery
as presented itself immediately after the
edifice fell, it would be difficult to convey.

Almost from McVicker's Theater, on square, the frame tenements which had stood there were so completely flattened and crushed that the upper stories were on a level with the sidewalk. The sidewalks were entirely uprooted from the ground, and the outer edges stuck out in the form of an abatti. Clambering up to these swaying planks, one had to slide down an inclined plane to the horrible mass of rulns in the center. And such a mass! It was impenetrable, one would have thought, and for the helpless men and women and children who were groaning and screaming in agony far below. ing and screaming in agony far below there seemed but small hope of succer. To add to the horror and hopelessness of the case, the rain was coming down in

### OFFICIAL.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1866.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. Passed at the First Session of the Thirty-

CHAP. LXXX.-An Act to amend an Act entitled "An Act relating to Habeas Corpus, and regulating Judicial Pro-ceedings in certain Cases," approved March third, eighteen hundred and

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That mitted, or any acts were so done, or om to come within the purview of the act to which this is amendatory, and within the purview of the fourth, fifth, and sixth sections of the said act of March third, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, for all the purposes of defence, transfer, appeal, error, or limitation provided therein. But no such order shall, by force of this act, or the act to which this is an amendment, be a defence to any suit or action for any act done or omitted to be done after the passage of this act.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That when the said order is in writing it shall

Sec. 2. And be it further engages, Thus when the said order is in writing it shall be sufficient to produce in evidence the original, with proof of its authenticity, or a certified copy of the same; or if sent by telegraph, the production of the telegraph or the same of the same of

of such order or telegram is lost or cannot be produced, secondary evidence thereof shall be admissible, as in other cases.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the right of removal from the State court into the circuit court of the United States, provided in the fifth section of the act to which this is amendatory, may be exercised after the appearance of the defendant and the filing of his plea or other defence in said court, or at any term of said court subsequent to the term when the appearance is entered, and before a jury is

4. And be it further enacted, That ing the performance of all things required for the removal of the case to the circuit

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Up to the time of writing, we are informed that several persons are still lying beneath the ruins; among others, Mr. Gilmore's wife and child.

How so many escaped being crushed to death will seem little short of miraculous to every one who views the ruins. Yet such hair-breath escapes are often heard of in such accidents.

The building, which has been the cause of all this devestation, was being erected of all this devestation, was being erected.

At the time of our going to press a large crowd of men are actively at work cleaning away the ruins and searching for still other unfortunates who may be suffering the most excruciating agonies beneath.

LATER.

Since the above writing the dead body of Mrs. Gilmore and that of her little child have been found. They are both frightfully bruised.

device whatsoever, in metal or its com-pound, intended to pass or be passed as money for the coin authorized by this act, or fer coin of equal value, such person or persons shall be deemed guilty of a mis-demeanor, and shall, on conviction there-

of, be punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, and by imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years, at the discretion of the court.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted. That it shall be lawful for the treasurer and the several assistant treasurers of the United It shall be lawful for the treasurer and the several assistant treasurers of the United States to redeem in national currency, under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, the coin herein authorized to be issued, when presented in sums of not less than one hundred dollars.

Approach May 16, 1866. Approved, May 16, 1866.

CHAP, LXXXV.—An Act making Appropriations for the Service of the Post-Office Department during the fiscal Year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, and for the Purposes.

other Purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following sums be, and the same are hereby, appropriated for the service of the Post-Office Department for the year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and systems out of the post-Office Department for the year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and systems out of the present the service of the servi sixty-seven, out of any moneys in the treasury arising from the revenues of said department, in conformity to the act of he second of July, eighteen hundred and thirty-six:
For transportation of the mails (in-land), nine million five hundred and fifty

For ship, steamboat, and way letters, ight thousand dollars.

on two hundred and fifty thousand For clerks for post offices, one million nine hundred and twenty thousand dol-For payment to letter-carriers, six hun-red and forty thousand dollars.
For wrapping paper, one hundred thou-and dollars

For twine, thirty thousand dallars.
For letter balances, six thousand dol-

ars.

For compensation to blank agents and ssistants, eight thousand dollars.

For office furniture, six thousand dol-

elopes, two hundred and fifty thousand ollars. For mail depredations and special agents, one hundred thousand dollars.

For mail bags, one hundred and thirty thousand dollars.

For mail locks, keys, and stamps, thirty

and twenty thousand dollars.

enable the superintendent of the Na-

ne tollowing sums, or so much thereof as nay be necessary, be, and the same are nereby, appropriated for the year ending une thirtieth, eighteen hundred and six-y-seven, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated. For the mail steamship service between the United States and Brazil, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars: Provided, That this appropriation shall take effect only when Brazil shall have performed the condition on her part provided in the law authorizing said service.

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tween Atchison and Folsom, and for ma-

sand dollars.
Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That
the Postmaster-General be, and he is hereby, authorized to employ sailing vessels
for the transportation of the mails beor the transportation of the mails be-ween the ports of the United States and huny foreign ports where the service may be facilitated thereby, allowing and paying therefor a compensation no

Chap. LXXXIV.—An Act to amend "An Act to Establish the Grade of Vice-Admiral in the United States Navy." Be it enacted by the Senate and House f Representatives of the United States f America in Congress assembled, That he second section of an act to establish the grade of Vice Admiral in the United the grade of vice Admiral in the United States navy, approved December twenty-first, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, be, and the same is hereby, amended by add-ing thereto the following: "And he shall be allowed a secretary, with the rank and sea pay and allowances of a lieutenant in the pays." the navy." Approved, May 16, 1866.

CHAP. LXXXIII .- An Act to change the Place of holding the Courts of the United States for the Northern District

child have been found. They are both frightfully bruised.

The old Church of Hampton, Va., dates back to 1669.

Sec. 4. And be it juriner enceled. That the district courts of the United States for the northern district of Mississippi, thorized shall knowingly make, issue, or pass, or cause to be made, issued, or passing of any coin, card, token, or passing of any coin, card, token, or Approved, May 16, 1866.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

To the Associated Press. New York, October 23.

A Herald special says: The failure of Alden, Frank, & Weston, at Cohoes, involves the loss of half a million dollars, with only about three handred thousand dollars secured by assignment. The heaviest losers are: John L. Thompson & Son, \$100,000; Manufacturers' Bank, of Troy, \$30,000; Hugh Rankin, of Troy, \$36,000; Gould Rockwell, of Troy, \$18,000, and the Cohoes Bank. Six weeks' wages, due the factory hands, have been assumed by Thompson & Son. One of the heaviest woollen firms in Troy is said to be involved for about \$60,000. It is thought it will suspend. volves the loss of half a million dollars

Herald's Bridgeport special says The Herald's Bridgeport special says the Bridgeport Furniture Company's factory, consisting of three large brick buildings, was almost entirely destroyed by fire last evening. Loss about \$75,000; insured for about \$40,000. Nearly one hundred men are thrown out of work. The Company had a very large stock on hand. The buildings and stock are almost a total

feloniously enter the Province of Canada at Fort Erie, to levy war against the Queen, her Crown and dignity, contrary to the statute in that case made and provided. Also, that on the 2d day of June, 1866, he did, with force and arms, appear in the county of Welland, within said Province of Canada, being joined with divers other evil-disposed persons arrayed in arms against the Queen, with intent to levy war against her. And further, it is charged against him that in the said county of Welland, on the last mentioned day, he committed an act of hostility

The Herald's Indianapolis special says:

"A terrible gale of wind swept over this State last night, doing great damage in this city. Quite a number of buildings were blown down or unroofed."

The Herald's Washington special details an alleged discovery of the plans of the radicals to impeach and depose the President. A large force of Boys in Blue were to be sent to Washington to protect and aid Congress in its schemes. A general distribution of arms throughout the West had been made by the radical Governors. The story is startling if true.

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The Herald's Washington special devernors. The story is startling if the commission of Secretary Stanton are as follows: He is now engaged in making out his report, and as soon as it is finished he will undoubtedly retire. His resignation has been precipitated by the discovery, lately made, that Mr. Stanton has filled nearly all the vacancies in the county of Welland, within said towers other evil-disposed persons arrayed in arms against the Queen, with intent to levy war against the Queen was against the Queen by assaulting and attentioned day, he committed an act of hostility against the Clerk asked the prisoner to plead guilty or not guilty.

Prisoner—I am not ready to-day. My lawyer, Mr. Richard Martin, of Hamilton, is ready, but is not to come down until I will be a start of the county of the individuence of Canada, being joined with divers other evil-disposed persons arrayed in arms against the Queen, with intent to leve war against the Queen. Hav

appointed by the President, has assigned them to duty, and they are now at service without the knowledge of the President. On learning this fact, the President was very angry. He sent for Mr. Stanton, and demanded an explanation. The result was the retirement of Mr. Stanton as soon as he could make out his report, on which he is now engaged.

The belief gains ground that General Sherman is to succeed Mr. Stanton are

tary of War.

A special to the Herald from Washington says: The report of the insanity of the Empress of Mexico is believed in diplo-

Prisoner—I do not think that Friday will inconvenience me. I am to be defended by Mr. M. C. Cameron.

Mr. McMichael said he hoped Mr. Cameron would be in town to-morrow.

It was finally arranged that before fixing a day for the trial, Mr. M. C. Cameron should be personally consulted by the prisoner. The latter then left the dock, and his stand was taken by Rev. John McMahon, Catholic priest, of Buffalo. The prisoner was respectably dressed in clerical habiliments; and the indictment in his case was the same as the rest. He CINCINNATI, Oct. 23. The tornado of Sunday was but slight felt in this vicinity. At Indianapolis co siderable damage was done. The huricane raged from 12 o'clock, midnight, ti 3 o'clock in the morning. The Nation bridge across White river was unroof and several houses blown down or severe through the several houses and tanding groups we Prisoner-Till Tuesday. I want some itnesses. His Lordship-You can have whatever

the western part of the State.

The official return of the Ohio election gives the Union majority for Secretary of State 42,696. Total number of votes cast,

The river has fallen 20 inches, with 13 feet 5 inches in the channel. Weather

The three Fenians were taken from Court in custody of the Sheriff and his officers, and placed in an open two-horse cab, the Deputy Sheriff riding with them, accompanied by two Sheriff's officers, who sat alongside the driver.

A.B. SEMPLE & SONS, H. Goodrich, a well known resident of Ypsilanti, Michigan, has been arrested and taken to Detroit on a charge of swind years ago Goodrich came into posses of a farm in Venango county, Pen vania, which was not thought to be v \$500. When the oil fever reache height Goodrich fixed the value of property at \$50,000, claimed that was a flowing spring near it, and entered other advantages—all, of which CALL the attention of buyers to Utheir extensive stock of CUTLERY, GUNS, RIFLES, AXES, CHAINS, BUILDERS' HARD-WARF, and PLANTATION GOODS. Special attention is asked to their large assort-Shot-Guns and Gun Materials,

days thereafter was married to a sec husband. During the present term court, Mrs. P., the mother of the afore: lady, also applied for and obtained a vorce from her husband. On the day

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The Clerk of the Court read the indictment against him, while he stood in the dock and listened. The indictment set forth that he, Robert B. Lynch, late of Louisville, Kentucky, being a citizen of a foreign State at peace with Her Majesty the Queen, did, on the first day of June, 1866, with divers other evil-disposed persons, with force and arms, unlawfully and feloniously enter the Province of Canada at Fort Eric to leav was accurate.

I am ready.
His Lordship—I will leave it to you to

say when you can be ready.

Prisoner—I can be ready by Monday, I

day next.

His Lordship—Well, if you will be ready then, well and good. There is no wish to hurry you.

Prisoner then left the dock.

Rev. D. F. Lumsden, of Naudee, New

York State, at one time an Episcopal elergyman, was next arraigned. He was also well dressed, wearing a suit of black clothes, with clerical cut, and a white necktie. He is a tall, massive built man,

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**NOVEMB'R ELECTION** Indictment of three Prisoners

LEGISLATIVE ELECTION-NOVEMBER. During the sitting of the Assize Court yesterday, the Grand Jury found true bills against three of the Fenian prisoners, Rev. John McMahon, Rev. D. F. Lumsden and Col. Robert B. Lynch. The three were brought to the Court-house, and placed in the dock, separately, under charge of the Sheriff's officers.

Col. Robert B. Lynch was the first arraigned. He is a short, thick set man, not at all bad looking. He made his appearance in a very respectable suit of clothes.

The Clerk of the Court read the indictment against him, while he stood in the We announce Maj. W. R. KINNEY a candidate for the Representative in the Kentucky Legisla-lature from the 4th District of Louisville, to fill the vacarety occasioned by the resignation of Hon. A. M. Stont. Election 2d November. of 84 de

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ample time for your defence.

Prisoner—When the Court fixes the day medica. The preparation being made on the Mr. J. H. Cameron, Q. C.—If you have any doubt, better not name Monday. If it is fixed for that day it must go on then. Prisoner ultimately decided on Wedneswith a calm, steady look.

The indictment in this case was similar to the first. He pleaded not guilty.

His Lordship—Are you ready for trial? Prisoner—Not yet. The gentleman who is to defend me is not in town. But by Friday next I think I will be ready.

His Lordship—You had better name the day after. We have no wish to hurry you.

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YOUNG MEN

Mately. What a young man, the hope of the buntry, the pride of his parents, should be authened from all prospects and enjoyments of the by the consequence of the cortain secret Habit, hature, and the before contemplating MARRIAGE,

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1866. Mattersin Baltimore are approach-

to yield or bloodshed will follow. It is

plain that the radicals should yield. The law is against them. The case is not a complicated one. It is simple. The law of Maryland empowers the Governor during the recess of the Legislature to remove the Police Commissioners of Baltimore for official misconduct. Those Commissioners, during the proposes to investigate the accusation, and, if it shall be found just, to remove them. The Commissioners dispute his Such is the case.

The Governor is clearly right. He is clothed with the law. But the alleged the ten. Let it break out in either of the misconduct of the Police Commissioners | three, and there is no telling how rapidly was perpetrated in the interest of the or how far it will extend. radical faction of Baltimore, which, acso far in its opposition as to threaten submit. They say they will fight. They avow their determination to take up arms against the constituted authorities. They peace and national concord. announce their intention to rebel against the State Government. In short, they undertake to bully the Governor.

It was as the mouthpiece of this set that John W. Forney several days ago adssed to the Philadelphia Press a letter of which the telegraph gave us a version. In that letter, Forney says:

men in Baltimore swear that they will drench the streets with blood but they will protect their rights and the law. The brave General Dennison and the gallant General Wooley have both offered their services to the Mayor, and the returned veterans of the Union army are recay to fight. Swan will have a terrible response. fight. Swann will have a terrible responsi-bility if he should do this thing to defeat Stewart. Thomas, and Creswell. They are all good radical Unionists, and the people will and can elect them under the law. It is only by lawlessness that they can be overcome, and it is said that Johnson has promised some Federal soldiers to help him put down the Union men of Maryland. If he shall attempt this, there will be civil war. The men here mean fight. They do not mean to submit and will not submit. All they ask is that the mighty North shall stand by them in their struggle for liberty and Union. vill and can elect them under the struggle for liberty and Union.

The Ledger despatch was but the pio-neer of a prepared usurpation; and the first act of the tragedy will come off in Maryland, unless the traitors and their tool, Andrew Johnson, are convinced that too, Andrew Johnson, are convinced that the spirit which met and mastered the re-bellion in 1861, and which rebuked so overwhelmingly the revolutionary ques-tions in the despatch referred to, a few days ago, is organized to rise against them d to chastise them as they deserve. My emn belief is that Andrew Johnson wil resisted by the people, as resisted it will be. In that event, let the North be preared! Let Pennsylvania be ready! Thus saith Forney, on behalf of the

bravado is obvious. Governor Swann, however, is not an officer to be intimidated. He seems calm in the consciousness of right. He certainly is not very badly frightened. Night before last, he issued the following proc amation, which Forney and his set, if they choose, may accept as his reply to

STATE OF MARYLAND, ]

Whereas, There is reason to believe that similar combinations are attempted to be organized in other States with the intention of invading the soil of Maryland to deprive her citizens of their just rights under the laws, and to control the people of the State by violence and intimidation; Now, therefore, I, Thomas Swann, Governor of the State of Maryland, do, by my proclamation, solemnly warn the leaders of all such illegal and revolutionary combinations against the peace and dignity of binations against the peace and dignity of the State, that, in the event of riot and

merited punishment.
Given under my hand and the great
seal of the State of Marvland at Annapolis
the 22d of October, A. D. 1866.
By the Governor:
THOS. SWANN,

JNO. M. CARTER, Sec'y of State.

The date of the proclamation, as will be noticed, is the 22d instant. Now, a Baltimore despatch of the 21st instant, which we published yesterday, says: "Governor Swann returned late last night from his visit to President Johnson." The Governor, therefore, issued this proclamation after consultation with the President. This fact gives additional significance to the proclamation, which, all things considered, signifies that the lawful action of the Governor will be sustained not only by the whole power of the State, but by the whole power of the general Government. The proclamation can signify nothing less.

We, therefore, think it extremely probable that the "solemn belief" expressed by Forney will turn out to be true. regular troops into Baltimore to sustain depot at Columbus, Ohio, a man in great move the Police Commissioners is resisted come his duty to do so. The Constitution | General, here's something you dropped." of the United States.

should overmatch or bid fair to overmatch | Ginral! I'll say this for ye, ye niver stole the power of the State Government, and anything from me!" Governor should apply to the President for protection, the case contemplated by the Constitution would exist, and the President, without a criminal neglect of duty, could not withhold protection. He would be bound to give it. There would be no alternative but infamous delinquen-We rejoice to believe that the President knows his duty and dares perform it.

We have said nothing of the possible acquittal of the Police Commissioners, ecause their guilt is said to be notorious sweet bud of childhood to bloom and in Baltimore, and because the preparation beauty. forcibly to resist their removal is a proc lamation of their guilt. So far as we are informed, they do not pretend to be guilt-

A Georgia paper asks whether it is "supposed that the Southern people will run Northern men." Well, we believe they did occasionally run a few of them during the war.

We refer to Missouri, Maryland, and ing revolution in England":

The political thraldom in which twothirds of the people of these States suffer. under the infamously tyrannical Constitutions forced upon them by the aid of Federal bayonets, seems to be comparang a point at which somebody will have tively overlooked, whilst all patriotic concern is aroused by the really minor grievances suffered by the ten States from their unconstitutional exclusion from Congress. The forbearance of the great majority of the people of these three States under the enslaving rule of their oppressors is worthy of all commendation, whilst it has not failed greatly to surprise all men of reflection. A continuance of such forbearrecess of the Legislature, are accused of ance is not to be calculated on. Ameriofficial misconduct; and the Governor can human patience under tyrannous op. pression is not a thing of long endurance. The radicals have with most successful industry inculcated the belief that the ten jurisdiction. He claims jurisdiction; and rebel States are the only possible or probhas appointed next Friday to try them. able seat of another civil war. It is much more likely to break out in Missouri, Maryland, or Tennessee than in either of

This, therefore, as the greater because cordingly, opposes their removal, going the more immediate danger, instead of being overlooked, as heretofore, should be forcibly to resist the removal. The leaders most carefully heeded. The restoration of the faction declare that they will not of the people of those three States to political freedom is an indispensable prerequisite to the restoration of permanent

What is needed is a convention in each of the three to revise its Constitution. This cannot be had according to the forms of law without the consent of the ruling

A word from the abolition leaders in Congress would induce the minorities in those three States to release their hold, and yield a convention which could fairly represent the true will of the State: and thus this great national peril would be easily avoided. But that word those leaders will never speak. The rule of the minority in those three States they deem essential to their party strength. Whatever may be the national necessity for a restoration of national concord, or however great the national peril to be avoided, they will never do anything that seemingly tends to endanger their party supremacy.

For the sake of that supremacy, they are endeavoring to force from the fifteen Southern States as obnoxious a constitutional amendment as could be devisedan amendment which it would be the extreme of degradation in them to accept under any compulsion, and the voluntary ratification of which would be dishonoring to any State, as it proposes, among other outrages, a perfidiously base violation of the amnesty under which the rebels laid down their arms. Such a wide-sweeping disfranchisement and disqualification as that proposed is about as grievous a pen alty as could be inflicted upon American freemen; a penalty in the contemplation of no one at the time of the surrenderertainly not in the anticipation of those who made or of those who so gallantly conquered the surrender.

We have deemed it our duty as public sentinels to point out this great national danger, and give the warning. We leave Baltimore radicals. The purpose of his it to those who have the power to apply the remedy.

The next session of Congress promthe President are among its possible, not say? Let us have Benjamin F. Butler's to say its probable, incidents. The conservatives are too few in number to stay ward inciting an immediate or prospective EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. | civil war. Duty may require another testing of the efficacy of dignified, earnest recivil war. Duty may require another testof the Executive that military and other combinations are now forming in the city of Baltimore for the purpose of obstructing and resisting the execution of the laws of this State; and ws of this State; and
Whereas, There is reason to believe that the conservative Senators and Representatives should quietly retire PIANOS AND ORGANS. ing that those bad men are not worthy to be associated with by its truly honest patriot servants-that evil and nothing the strictest account, and the power of the but evil is to be expected from those men State will be exhausted to bring them to under the lead of their old bachelor clubunder the lead of their old bachelor, clubfooted, miscegenating Dictator, who has no touch of human sympathy for the white part of his countrymen, and the honesty of whose political creed was displayed i the open avowal of his clear opinion that he and his party had the rightful power to office and place a Dictator of their choos ing in his place. Such a step on the part of the conservative Senators and Repre sentatives would be adapted to lay bare to the recognition of all men the astounding fact that it is the representatives of not more than a third of the voters of the nation who by accident have through legal form got control of the nation, and are subjecting two-thirds of it, against their will, to iron despotism. If

must be a revelation something like that which admits neither disbelief nor denial An exchange says, that, as General doubt "Andrew Johnson will send the Butler was driving from his Hotel to the Swann, if the attempt of the latter to re- haste ran from the sidewalk into the street, stopped the carriage, and exby the people." It will at all events be- claimed, holding up a dirty spoon, "Here, ordains, that, on application of the Leg- This anecdote is hardly so enjoyable as islature or of the Executive when the that of the Irishwoman, who, on the occa-Legislature cannot be convened, the sion of Butler's farewell levee in New Or-United States shall protect each State | leans, presented her baby for his blessing. against domestic violence. And the Pres- The Hero bestowed his blessing as desired ident is Commander-in-Chief of the Army | when the poor woman, turning to retire, her heart swelling with pride and grati-If the domestic violence threatened by tude for his condescension, cried out the radicals should indeed take place, and "Well, Ginral, good-bye! God bless ye,

anything can awaken the better part of

the people of the North from their disas-

trous apathy, their unpatriotic torpor, it

Let all Yankees who come South esche ebster's dictionary.-Petersburg (Va.) We hope you don't insist on this as an

indispensable condition. Perhaps you have other conditions to indicate, Index? If you have, please point to them with your index-finger.

A mother's smiles are the sunshing and her tears of joy the dew that open the

It is less disagreeable to a man t hold his jaw than to have a dentist hold it for him.

There are a great many haunted ouses in our city. Every grog-shop i De It is a bad thing to be in debt and | Electrolyping, Stereolyping, and Wood Engraving. out of credit.

There are in the Union three States | No. We give the comments of the New whose condition is especially grievous. York Herald upon what it calls "the com-

John Bright's recent speech and the oc-casion of its delivery mark the opening of an important epoch in English history. Two hundred thousand men do not assemthe for nothing in Manchester, the com-mercial center of Great Britain. Since the Birmingham meetings of 1832, which carried the first Reform bill and nearly lit the fires of rebellion in the country, there has been no gathering in England so sig-nificant as this. Great results must inev-tably follow from it. A radical revolunificant as this. Great results must inevitably follow from it. A radical revolutionary movement is commencing in England and in Ireland, and John Bright has placed himself at the head of it in both countries. No better man could be selected. As a revolutionary leader, Bright is far superior to Cobden. Cobden was a retail agitator; Bright does everything by wholesale. He handles men and measures without gloves, yet so shrewdly wholesale. He handles men and measures without gloves, yet so shrewdly that no one can touch him or accuse him of treason. He conciliates the num of treason. He concludes the Queen by saying there is no opposition to the throne, but lets the entire weight of his forcible denunciation fall upon the landed arristocracy. The facts he states are not new to American readers, but their reiteration at the present moment has great significance. England is now precisely in the same position that France was before the revolution of 1796, which was before the revolution of 1796, which extinguished the ancient regime. There are five millions of full-grown men who are taxed in every possible way, directly or indirectly, without having any political power, and there are one million of paupeers. The whole landed property of Great Britain and Ireland is in the hands of less than fifty thousand families. Before the revolution in France one of the greatest grievances of the people was that the landed estates were monopolized by eighty thousand families. England's position is even worse than this. Her artisans have studied American affairs and read American newspapers. They have seen our aristocracy rise in rebellion against the government and they have seen them suppressed. They now see their own aristocracy bent on retaining all the powers of the government in their own hands, and

he government in their own hands, and hey will rise in rebellion against them General Steedman not long ag delivered a speech at his home in Toledo. Ohio. In the course of the speech, he drew the following sketch, which is mak ing the circuit of the press under the title of "A FIGHTING GENERAL'S OPINION OF BENJAMIN F. BUTLER:"

I know that this distinguished Massachusetts General, Benjamin F. Butler, [laughter] says he is going to march from Massachusetts to Washington with his militia. Well, now, he didn't hurt anybody during the war, and I have no idea that he will hurt anybody now. [Laughter.]

If he marches and there is any fighting going on, I will warrant you he will march in the rear of his column. I have searched that gentleman's military record in vain to find a place where he led a column. He never did lead it anywhere. Perhaps he thinks as he didn't make any reputation in the last war, it is necessary for him to yet up another one in order to Perhaps he thinks as he didn't make any reputation in the last war, it is necessary for him to get up another one, in order to redeem himself. [Laughter.] No doubt General Batler had a good many fierce people to deal with during the war; no doubt he was provoked a good deal during his administration in New Orleans, and goaded to say a great many things that do not look well on paper. I do not like to comment upon anything done by a Union General, but I am bound to say now that, throughout the war, that General was remarkable only for his severity on women and children. [Cries of "spoons."] He was fierce to defenceless people. That required no courage. People who were within our lines, and whose protectors were gone—he was very harsh to them. It is true their protectors had no right to go, and they deserved, perhaps, all they got, but no brave man would take an advantage of that kind against women and children, and General Butler is the only man that ever did it.

The amount of this is that General Steedman thinks General Butler a coward, eventful, Impeachment and expulsion of and says so. What has General Butler to opinion of a Fighting General.

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BY J. D. WRIGHT. ON Thursday Morning, Oct. 25,

SPECIAL SALE READY - MADE CLOTHING T. ANDERSON & CO. On Friday, 26th October, 1865. STOCK OF A WHOLESALE DEALER.

rson, I will sell as above. Terms c. J. D. WRIGHT, Auction

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Notice to Bankers & Merchants. FOR SALE—A Steel Burglar-pre BANK SAFE, best make, with Tall's Combination Lock, made to order, and used by

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FOUR THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED ACRES

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e whole makes one of the largest and fir

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> and expenses to male or female Agents to induce a new and useful invention absolutely seed in every household. Agents preferring to 12 of commission can earn from \$20 to 30 per y. For particulars address.
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Embracing all styles of Ronnets and Hais, Ribbous and Flowers, Plumes and Feathers, Head-Dresses and Caps, Laces and Insectings, Combs and Breasles, Besides such other articles as apperiain to the trade, which will be sold low for cash only. Est DRESS HATS made to order. MRS. J. A. BEATTIE. WHOLESALE

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Confectionery, Fruit, Toy, and Variety

### News Summary.

quarrelled at the house of Fred. Weeden, Sheriff of Mason county, Kentucky, near Washington, three

with seducing her, under promise of man

nen are at work removing the debris, and th

ant Hampton some weeks since at bathing place in France.

Vermont Legislature has elected M. Poland reaten the peace of Maryland, if not that o

he nation. The difficulty between the conflicting arrive is now likely to go before the courts.

DR. PLATT'S LECTURE-MAHOMET. - Alfilled last evening, as should have been the case. The subject of the lecture, "Mahomet," was developed in the most beautiful language and with superior rhetorical grace and effect. With all his hess as a scholarly and eloquent speaker and composer, Dr. Platt, it was unanimously allowed by his hearers, never xcelled the effort of last evening. life and character of Mohammed, or Mahomet, from his birth at Mecca to his death at Medina, was bodied forth in a new and fascinating Taking the pious ejaculation, "God is God, and Mahomet is his prophet," as a nude tue, so to speak, Dr. Platt decked it in affluence of poetical drapery that armed the dullest imagination. We ret that we cannot reproduce an outline are afforded the highest pleasure in being able to quote the delicious poem with which the lecturer closed his address. It is an emanation of true genius, and will compare finely with the best of Dr.

hers taught of God, and crowned

God's truth is greater than he who speaks it,
And greater than all guesse of its worth;
For on, and on it lives, and throbs along
The coming brotherhood of men, a force
To rive, and mould, and glority the rounds
Of Time. But he who site on radiant hits
Of fadeless fame must be the ardent Priest
Of Truth majestic—truth for manhood—truth
Divine that solves the problems of two worlds,
And gives the be soul its creed. God's truths dien,
To speak for Him is fame. The truths sublime
Caught by the Foundling of the Nile amidst.
The trutes of the thunder-sounding mount;
The Prophet's awful visions, pencilling
The down of nations, mapping out the paths

aro' truth the soul looks out upon the skir God, and feels him near—for God is truth In Him is life, the light of men. Naught else As truth, shall live. Nor use, la graves, for A pilgrimage of blood, and writes his nam

Then spare
The brand of crime, impostor's chest, and vile,
Debasing lusts—tho' these seemed his, and mo
we know not men thero' lapsing centuries,
And carnest men know not themselves—yet in
His majesty of deeds we choose the fruit,
Nor count the soiling earth from which they gr
This stern Iconoclast knew not, as we,
The truth in Christ. A beam of light was his;
we can the golden day. Twelve hundred yea
Have sched his pira—have magnified his guilt
And left him to historic sport—a Brute,
Imposter—Hero—Prophet—Saint or Fiend,
As Pagan—Christian—Mosilem—Jow may love
Or hate. What'er he was, or good or bad,

What'er he was, or good or bad He left a Faith to curse or bless the world, And marched, with regal port amidst the shades That crowd the Pautheon of Time.

The second lecture by Dr. Platt will be delivered to-morrow evening. "Richelieu," the subject of this second discourse. presents the amplest scope for the master abilities of Dr. Platt. He has heretofore analysed the character of the Lord Cardinal, and in this instance something extra may be anticipated. Good people, shall not the little Sunday-school-goers be

REPORT OF GEN. JEFF. C. DAVIS .- Brevet Major General Jeff. C. Davis, Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau Officers Ewing and Enlow; W. L. Foote, a for the State of Kentucky, has forwarded to Gen. Howard a report of the operations of the Bureau in this State, for the month of September. It is reported that the habits. In some districts disagreements have arisen in regard to settlements between employers and the freedmen, where and giving out their glowing heat. the latter have been interested in a share of the crop as payment for their labor, and as the season advances, cases of trouble will become more numerous, for the reason that the employer and the laborer can scarcely ever agree as to the quantity and value of the crop. Another source of loss to the freedmen is their frequently being driven away by bands of men styling themselves Regulators. There has been a marked decrease in the number of of the time having been spent in Paris, men. The number of schools is inasing, there being now thirty-five, most

are supported by subscription from the pa-

rents of the freed children.

R. W. Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., convened at the Odd-Fellows' Hall, John D. Pollard, R. W. G. M., presiding. The following D Pollard, R. W. G. M.: W. R. Hydes, R. W. G. D. M.; Z. Gibbons, R. W. G. W.; Wm. White, R. W. G. S.; G. W. Morris, R. W. G. T.; M. J. Durham, R. W. G. Representative: Rev. J. W. Venable, W. G. Chaplain; James Chrystal, W. G. M.; Fish G .; John B. Hinckle, W. G. Messenger. R. W. G. Pollard presented his report for the past year, which gave satisfae as showing the progress and prosperity of the order. The reports of the Secretary

and Treasurer were equally satisfactory, the order. Nearly every lodge in the jurisdiction of this Grand Lodge was represented, and the meeting is said to be the best in the history of the Grand The reports of the standing committees

were received and appropriately referred, when the Grand Lodge adjourned until the evening.

of the coming hog slaughtering season packers, we learned that up to this date not a single contract had been made either in this city, Louisville or Jeffersonville. There will be a large hog crop the present There is an abundance of the very best corn to feed them on, and for this reason feeders are not likely to crowd the market until their supply of corn is pretty well exhausted. It is believed that nearly four hundred thousand hogs will be slaughtered in the cities around the falls during the packing season of 1866-67. There are no prices established, the views of packers being widely different as to what should or will be the opening rates. The price, it is believed, however, will be between six and a half and seven and a half cents. These figures are, however, the mere guesses of packers. The probabilities are that the opening price he and at Louisville will be the same as at the principal packers here, though we hear it intimated that other parties will pack pretty extensively. The season is

earlier than the first of December.' Mar A very serious accident, which ame near resulting in the death of an estimable citizen, occurred at Capt. Rea-Monday afternoon. Mr. James Mitchell most every seat in Calvary Church was | was engaged upon the building as a workman, and while leaning over the wall adjusting a cornice, a part of the cornice gave way, and with it Mr. Mitchell was precipitated to the ground, a distance of nearly thirty feet. In falling he turned a complete somersault, and struck the payement below with terrific force. His left arm was broken, and his head was badly cut on the left side. He was taken up in an insensible condition and con veved to his home, where he received the best medical and other attention. Hopes are entertained of his ultimate recovery

likely to open, either here or at Louisville.

THE BROADWAY STREET-RAILROAD. -The laying of the track between Second and Sixth streets, on Broadway has been finished. The cars will probably commence running the first of next week. We understand that it is the intention of the company to have a line of cars running rom both Sixth and Twelth streets to Cave Hill; as well as to continue the Second street line. This arrangement, made with the usual attention of the company for the convenience of the public, vill be received with general satisfaction by them, as it affords an easy transit from all parts of the city, to our beauti ful cemetery.

MILITARY .- The Board of Su in session at Jeffersonville has been dissolved, and the following reappointments are announced: Lieutenants John R. Worden and George W. Kingsbury, of the Veteran Reserve Corps; Lieutenants Boyle and Stephen S. Carey, of the Second Infantry; Brevet Major R. W. Roberts and Brevet Captain Wm. P. Hogarty, of the Veteran Reserve Corps. The new board thus constituted will meet at Jeffersonville daily, from and after to-day, until

all the quartermasters' stores received or

expected to be received are disposed of. THE OHIO RIVER TELEGRAPH.-The work of building the line of telegraph between Louisville and Henderson, Kentucky, is being prosecuted by Mr. Booth. the projector of the line, with all the energy he can command. The line has nearly reached Hawesville, where it is proposed to cross the Ohio by a cable to Cannelton. To do this requires an additional subscription of stock to the amount of \$2,000. We earnestly hope that if called upon our citizens will make liberal

subscriptions to this enterprise. Me A party of rowdies from this side of the river went into Nelson Fisher's restaurant in New Albany night before last, and after faring sumptuon to pay their bill, and abused Fisher because he would not longer submit to their impositions. The rascals escaped before a policeman could be found.

THE STORM SUNDAY. - There is considerable newspaper talk about Sunday's tornado. At Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago, Evansville, and other places great damage was done property, and lives were lost at Chicago. Here the wind did no damage of any account.

ARRESTS.—The arrests reported at the benefitted by another thousand dollars jail yesterday were: Ann Slaughter, or so? Witt Duncan-by Officer Blunk; James A. Dickinson, a negro, stealing a cloak and two silk dresses from W. D. Wilson-by suspected felon-by Officer Cralle.

Since the hurricane of Sunday night, the weather has been really winterfreedmen are generally of industrious like in temperature. Heavy clothing is again in vogue, and the long unused fir grates and stoves are blazing cheerfully

> CENTRAL MARKET.-This new building on Fourth street, between Green and Walnut, is going up with despatch, and will be ready, as contemplated, by the first of January. The brick-masonry, so far, is

ARRIVAL.—We are glad to see our old friend Dr. R. H. Rudd back home again after an absence of over two years, most es committed by whites upon the where the Doctor has been pursuing the

of which have colored teachers, and they Workmen are busily engaged in ner of Fourth and Broadway.

MEETING OF THE GRAND LODGE OF ODD FIRE. - The alarm of fire given last night at twenty minutes past 6 o'clock, FELLOWS OF THE STATE OF KENTUCKY .-On yesterday the annual meeting of the from station 73, was caused by the burning of a stable belonging to Mr. Anton Zoeller's brewery, on Portland avenue, near its intersection with High street. The stable was a frame building, and was filled with hay, oats and corn. Three horses | Miss Hesmer does poswhere kept there, two of which were safely gotten out, but the other, an old animal, was burned. A calf and two sets of new harness were burned. Mr. Zoeller estimates his loss at \$600. There was no insurance except on the horse, which was insured or \$50. The stable stood about thirty feet from the brewery, which caught fire once or twice, but was extinguished by he workmen with buckets of water. The stable burned so quickly that it had fallen

in before the steamers got there. It is not known how the fire originated. Dr. James G. HATCHITT.-This gentleman has been recently appointed Postmaster at the State capital. We commend the President for this selection. which we doubt not will meet the approbation of the friends of his Administration. Dr. H., we learn, has been uniformly consistent in his support of the restoration policy of the President. He is a THE PORK-PACKING SEASON.—The New Union Democrat of the Douglas-Johnson Albany Ledger of yesterday says: "We school. In the race between Hobson and took some trouble yesterday to inform Duvall, he cast his vote for the former. curselves of the condition and prospects | The services of Dr. H. in the Union army, extending over a period of four years, in around the falls of the Ohio; and in a which time he filled various positions, de-conversation with one of the principal served some reward at the hands of the Government. We are glad that he has received it.

PERSONAL. -We were glad to greet at the National Hotel yesterday, our friend, Capt. Kelley, from Somerset, Ky. The Captain will be remembered as one of the most faithful and industrious Paymasters in the army, during the war. May success civil life recompense him for his honest toil in days when the Government had most need for honest men to watch and

disburse her funds. Mrs. L. Virginia French, the gifted edress of the "Ladies' Home," Atlanta, Ga, arrived in the city yesterday, and is the guest of the Willard Hotel. This elegant lady has many warm personal friends n Louisville, who will extend to her a heartfelt, kindly welcome.

RACING AT CINCINNATI-FIRST DAY Cincinnati. M. McDonald & Co. will be The first race was for a purse of \$500, ile heats, best three in five, with Grant, Ringmaster, and Lexicon contesting. The track was heavy. Grant won in three straight heats in 1.58}, 1.58, and 1.59} second race was for the Buckeye stake-\$50 entrance and the club to add \$500, the following mentioned horses running:

> Blue Bonnet, by Hedgeford.
>
> Shy's ch. h. Fannie Brown, by Lexingdam Laura Bruce, by Star Davis.
>
> Description of the Brown Liew's s. c. Caledonia, by Bonnie Sco dam Lady Lancaster, by importe Time-1.58½, 1.53¼.

ARRESTS .- At Clay-street there were two cases of drunkenness. At First-street Officer Prentice arrested August Habrenbrecht for obtaining \$81 25 worth of leather from Charles Biehl under false pretenses. At the jail Officer Blunk had ocked up Ann Slaughter, colored, for stealing clothing from J. DeWitt Duncan. Officers Ewing and Enlow locked up Jane Dickinson, colored, for stealing a cloak and two silk dresses from W. D. Wilson. Officer Crawley brought in W. L. Foote as

a suspected felon PERSONAL -We had the pleasure of meeting yesterday Capt. Wm. Boyd, the widely known steamboat agent of Nash Capt. Boyd's office is and was the head center for all the locals of Nashville o gather river news, and they all rememr the Captain and his former partner, Lord Palmerston, with the most pleasant feelings. Capt. Boyd is here on business connected with the steamboat interests of

PERSONAL.-We were pleased yesterday to meet Mr. Jas. R. Marrs, of the Danville Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows as a dele-

gate. PARDONED .-- Capt. Samuel Wiedman arrested some time since for selling lot tery tickets without license, and released on bail, has been pardoned by Gov. Bramlette. The pardon was filed yesterday.

We are under obligations to Sam Brack, Esq., of the Adjutant General's office, at Washington, for valuable public

FRIENDLY .- Mr. Littell, Assistant Super ntendent of the City Railway, was presented with a costly meerschaum pipe yesterday by some of his appreciative em ployees.

## Legal Matters.

CIRCUIT COURT—How, BLAND BLALARD, JUDGE, Smith vs. Bead & Veach; transferred from Harrison Cent. Depositions opened. Judgment For plaintiff. Jury sworn to enquire of damages. Verdict of \$10 damages for plaintiff.
Commonwealth of Kentnetky vs. John Boyd, three cases; transferred from the Circuit Court of sworn. Verdict not guilty.
D. T. Short vs. James Wilson, and Morehead vs. James Wilson, from McClean county; non-suit and adagment for double coust in both cases.

nation. 135 boxes cigars; same claimants and judgment. ss. Set for Wednesday—W. W. Godard vs. an Vauce; Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Thomasson; John L. Martz vs. same; Wm., ell vs. same. These are removed from State

urts.
The cases of the steamers Tyrone, Rose Hite, Paltine, Glpsey, J. T. McCombs, and Morning Starzed for carrying dangerous combustibles, will o come np. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-HON. P. B. MUIR.

Temple Bar says that Dr. George For

P. G. Lorrillard, tobacconist, of New York, paid Government tax on tobacco to the amount of \$785,000 for the eleven months ending the 1st of October, 1866. A MELANCHOLY ADVERTISEMENT.—The ollowing advertisement appears in a Ca-

nadian paper:
"Will the gentleman who stole my melons on last Sabbath night be generous enough to return me a few of the seeds, as the melons are a rare variety?"

Hart-

has lately paid \$350,000 for a couple of lots of land with a frontage of fifty-nine feet on Broadway. where the Doctor has been pursuing the study of his profession, giving special attention to diseases of the eye.

\*\*Delta Workmen are busily engaged in digging a large public cistern on the corner of Fourth and Broadway.\*\*

The Colt's fire-arms company, at Hartford, have no contract to manufacture the Prussian needle-gun, as has been reported, but have received an order from the Russian Government for 100,000 of the Laidley breech-loaders, which are said to be more efficient and destructive than the needle-gun.

The woollen mills at Minneapolis, Minn. the wollen mills at Minneapolis, Minn. The woollen mills at Minneapolis, Minn. the mploy sixty looms and two thousand spindles, and consume about one thousand spindles, and con The woollen mills at Minneapolis, Minn., employ sixty looms and two thousand

### CITY IEMS.

Under the hearof Business N ces will be found a "Nice to Shippers of the American Exprs Company

FRESH AND READARS.-We have eived from Mr. H. J. ake, of the we known book firm of FA. Crump & Co several of the late magines for the en suing month. For thelatest and best publications, those thatre posted always co to Crump's.

Book MARK.-We has received from

Bradley & Gilbert a very teat little conwho dislikes to see the leavesurned down | Saturday. or any other barbority peretrated on a favorite volume. The siplicity and cheapness of this book mater will bring it into general use. SOMETHING THAT CONCERNSIVERY LADY IN THE CITY .- Do you love lowers? cer-

tainly you do; it would be a evere critieism upon your taste if yu did not. Then if you wish to feethat a long needed want has been supred; and at the same time gratify your ove for the beautiful, go at once and eamine those beautiful ball and hand luquets; arranged also for the dress an hair; those tastefully devised styles of langing-bas kets prepared with grapes, pss or flowers, and an endless variety of wreaths: Flower-baskets, Tableaux, Immortelles and other pretty and elegat figures, No. 61 Second street, betwee Main and

grand pas de deux by Misses shedield and Werner.
WOODLAND VARIETIES.—We were surprised and delighted to find, on dropping in at this favorite resort for the amusement-seeker, so gifted a songstress as Miss Bora Escott. We have not in many a day listened with as much pieasure to a vocalist as we did to Miss Escott last evening. Her rendition of "Daisy Deane" was exquisite and almost faultiess. It is an old and much-abused composition, but, borne on a voice so rich in volume and so sweet in tone, each word possessed a power and beauty that they never wore before.

We remember that on the beautiful night that witnessed the burning of Rome, Georgia, just at the inception of the grand campaiga, General Sherman was serenaded by the band of the 18th army corps. The General assured the party on that occasion that he never before rose from his Market. None but natural flowersand grape are used in preparing these eautiful articles; but by a secret press known only in Europe they aremade, and warranted not to be affeced by the coldest or warmest of weathe, will retain all the appearance of freshnss for years They are much cheaper the artificial flowers, and more beautiful, ad the ladies will be delighted when thy examine

Messrs. Geipel & Kreskeralso keep on hand a large assortment i flower and garden seeds and flower-blbs of all varieties, the best and freshes that can b

They have received the Grand Prize Medal from the "Internatinal Exhibi tion," held in Europe in 186, and several other medals and medalins, good evi dences of their merit and leservedness Read their advertisement in another column. A visit to their ore will we

### NOTICES OF THE DAY.

BURGESS AND LE RUE'S MINSTRELS,-This

brief season here on next Monday at Masonic T ple. Most of the company are well known h

hers of talent for his troupe. It has been so me since we have had a first-class troupe h

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Real estate in New Orleans has in-

Reverdy Johnson has given his opinion

A single cornfield in North Carolina

roduces this season ten thousand bush-

ed himself.

There are seven hundred earthquakes ecorded in history since the year 285

The annual sales of Front street, San Francisco, are \$20,000,000.

Hon. J. M. Mason, with his family, will spend the winter in Toronto, Canada.

The Springfield Republican urges the elease of Jeff Davis on bail or parole.

Santa Anna denies the story of his pur-chase of ten thousand Enfield rifles.

The Galveston Bulletin thinks that with

The fast horse "Boxer", of Newport,

Mr. Cranston, of the New York Hotel,

as purchased thirty-four lots oppose main entrance of the Central Park.

One of the bells that rang up the massacre of St. Bartholomew is used in a

In Union county, Georgia, there is a blace where the tracks of the bear, deer,

A trace of double leather, two inches

wide and half a yard long, is the bastina-do used to punish girls in the Cambridge schools.

The Park National Bank, at New York,

Paris theatre behind the scenes.

, has been purchased by a New Yorker \$2,500.

lions of barrels of petroleum dur-

hat the cotton tax is une

ng to the Paris Exhibition.

COLGATE. - This name hs "become for igh their use of Colgates Soaps, which are found to be the most eliable of any which are offered for sale Their Soaps are carefully prepared, and no inferior article is ever allowed to lave the manu-

BUSINESS NOTICES. Cheering Facts for the Billious

Every day demonstrates more early that Liver Complaint, in all its distressing foms, can be con-trolled and cured without difficity or incon-venience. It is an obstinate disase, but its ob-stinacy is not proof against the prinacious, reme-dial, and restorative operation of IOSTETTER'S Foreigners in Peru are to pay a poll tax Gen. Lersundi, Governor-General of Cuba, has been recalled.

The revenue of the Bishop of London for the year 1865 exceeded \$100,000. There are eighteen fall styles for ladies'

Notice to Shippers.—The American Express Company have reduced their rates on freight from the East, aid shippers can have the fullest assurance that we will Some 600,000 pupils attend the evening phools in France. make as good time, and as avorable rate as any other responsible EXPRESS Com-PANY. We are now charging only \$3.2, per 100 lb., from New York, and \$3.50 While impersonating the character of Jonathan Marston," a French actor stabom Boston to Lor

D. K. FOLSOM, Agent. o24 d6 THE OLD LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL CO. tion of a thorough practical cation second to no other institution in the United States. Scholarshps issued at this college are good for tuition in the principal cities of the country.

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DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME IN

A London short-hand writer has invent-d a machine by which crusts of bread can be turned into flour. WANDERING AROUND The Pennsylvania oil wells produced Among second and third-class dealers Among second and thru-chas geaters, but if you want a trunk, or anything in that line, go to headquarters, at D. O'Hare's, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where you can select from a stock of 5,000, and only pay the lowest wholesale price for a single trunk. o12 d12

TAKE NOTICE. I am selling my large stock of carpets, oil cloths, shades, rugs, &c., at prime cost. Money can be saved by purchasing at my store. C. FRANK, No. 77½ Fourth, between Main and Market

streets. 013 d12 There are 30,000 lawyers in the United states—and business enough for as many LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS And buy where you can buy cheapest, and that is at D. O'Hare's Great Trunk Manu-The population of Chicago, according on a report to be presented at the next accting of the Common Council, is 200,415 o a report to be presented at the next necting of the Common Council, is 200,415 ouls.

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prices, old dla prices, old dl nent, which not only gives you There is considerable trouble in the management of the New York Central Railroad. Western parties are endeavor-ing to get control of the line.

earer operation. See advertisement. EMIL SCHEFFER, Apothecary and Chemist Louisville, Sept. 29, 1866.

# 5.000 TRUNKS

At wholesale and retail at D. O'Hare' Great Western Trunk Manufactory, 14 et, between Fourth and Fifth.

SPECIAL CAUTION.-Mrs. Winslow ing Syrup is not connected with any other article.

## MARRIED,

October 23, 1886, at Calvary Church, by the Rev. W. H. Platt, J. B. GORDON BAIN, barrister, Tyonto, C.W., to MARY S., daughter of the late Capt. Wm. N. Price, Santhéled House, Toronto, C. W., papers please copy.

On the 9th inst., by Rev. Mr. Young, at the residence of Dr. T. L. McNary, Princeton, Ky., Mr. John Watts Kearny, of New York city, to Miss Levy McNary.

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Despatches to the City Pres PITTSBURG, Oct. 23

Basiness at the wharves is dull. The iver is thirty-three inches and falling The weather is cool and windy. The Kate Putnam will shortly leave for

St. Louis. The America is still waiting for water. The Silver Cloud is aground etween here and Wheeling, and is expected up to-morrow. The Quickstep is ground at Glass House. The Camelia is expected from St. Louis. The new boat, Citizen, is not yet finished. The Mintrivance, designed as a lok mark. It | nie is laden and waiting water. The consists of two thin pieces f brass, held America and Kate Posnam have leid up by a spring, intended to slipver the top at Pine Grove, loading for Cincipnati and of the leaf. It is a capital vention and Louisville. No time is set for their decommends itself to every ker of books, parture, probably will leave Friday of

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23. The weather is cool, clear, and windy Mescury 60. The river has receded twenty inches to-day.

The following boats have departed: Belle Vernon and Argosy for Fittsburg, Charleston for Arkansas river, Rose Franks for Ouchita river. CAIRO, Oct. 23. Passed-Laura Fenton, Silver Spray

and Tigress. Up last night-Five empty

barges. River rose ten inches. Business

moderate and weather cool. To the Associated Press. Congressional Elections in Texas—Great Fire in New Orleans-Later from Matamo-

The Congressional elections in Texas took place on the 15th. The returns received thus far indicate a very small vote. As far as heard from Bradshaw leads Ep-person in the First District. Ochiltree, so far, is ahead in the Second. Very little interest is taken in the election.

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The French corvette Phlegeton, from Vera Cruz, arrived at bar this morning, with despatches for the French Consul in New Orleans.

Seven buildings on Fulton and Front Levee streets, occupied mostly as wholesale groceries, were destroyed by fire this morning, involving a loss of \$400,000, about a third of which was insured. Four persons were severely injured by falling persons were severely injured by falling persons were severely injured by falling

wails.

A private letter from Mexico, dated on the 2d inst. published in the Times, says General Mejia has orders to retake Matamoras. He had 7,000 men, about 2,000 of whom were cavalry, and a battery. Regiments were leaving daily to retake and occupy places but lately abandoned. Maximilian was at Cuernavacco. Regiments which were en route for France had been ordered back. Later dates say Mejia started off suddenly. The Mexican Times asserts that the Empress Carlotta was fully successful in France.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.

### Activity in Fenian Circles.

The Evening Post says the Robert headquarters on Broadway are beginning to resume the animated appearance they presented before the invasion of Canada. This circumstance is explained by the fact that the President of the Brotherhood and all the subordinate officers through and all the subordinate officers throughout the country are engaged in making
preparations for another campaign. A
contract for uniforms has been given to a
manufacturer, and they will soon be ready
for the Fenian army. All the States have
been divided into Fenian military districts,
and each one is ready to send their appointed quotas to the field when called on.
There is no truth whatever in the report
that Col. Roberts has sold the arms under
his control to Santa Anna. The Colonel his control to Santa Anna. The Colone ndignantly denied the rumor this morn

The uniforms are to be nearly similar to those worn by the United States army, with the exception of the buttons. The caps will be ornamented with a band of green ribbons, and the harp of Erin is appear on the front

The Cyclone in the Bahamas.

Washington, Oct. 23. The United States Consul, Mr. Kirkpat-ick, under date of Nassau, Oct. 9th, in addressing the Secretary of State, says the addressing the Secretary of State, and hurricane on the 1st inst. was one of the curred since 1813. There is scarcely a house in this place, he adds, or on the Bahamas, that has not suffered to some

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 20.

The trials of the indictment for bribery and corruption in the last Legislature, commenced to-day. The first case called was the State against Charles Rath, of Hudson county. The State produced but under the state of Hudson county. The State produced but made to the Department, in relation to the made to the Department, in relation to the made to the Department, in relation to the state of the Department, in relation to the leave and cooking, and serving of soldiers commenced to-day. The first case catted was the State against Charles Rath, of Hudson county. The State produced but one witness. Attorney General Freinghuysen and prosecutor Hogeman appeared for the State, and J. P. Bradley, T. G. Richardson and Leon Abbott for the de-fendant. Mr. Bradley contended that the State had failed to make out a case. SUMMIT, N. J., Oct. 23.

A convention of Democrats and others is affected by the nomination of Hon. A. J. Rogers, met at Orange to-day, and nominated Hon. John 'Hayden, of Bergen county, as a condidate for Congress from the Fourth district.

gn intercourse.

The American ships which visited eddo returned to Kanagan and several essels of the British squadron had sailed other ports.
All the French ships of war had been

ordered to Corea to seek redress for out-rages committed on the British steamer Chusaw, fired on while passing the Straits of Sunosaky, but sustained no damage. Assistance for the Quebec Suf-A public meeting will be held to-mor-row at the Produce Exchange in this city,

Conspiracy Cases Nolle Prose-

quied. St. Louis, Oct. 23. All old conspiracy cases before the United States Circuit Court were colle prosequied yesterday. Treason cases remain on docket. About 25,000 persons registered their county board's appeal under the regulation law, met to-day to pass upon cases of rejected yotes.

appeal under the regardance day to pass upon cases of rejected votes. Relief Supplies for Quebec Carried Free. QUEBEC, Oct. 23. The Grand Trunk Railroad will carry free all contributions for relief for the sufferers by the late fire. Large supplies of produce are coming in from the country. The carpenters and joiners are working gratuitously at the erection of temporary sheds. The amount of the contributions realized in this city is now \$84,000

The weather continues fine.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 23.
Funeral services will be held at Ben ouse to-morrow morning and the body rill be sent to Boston on the evening The office of the Union Flag, at Jones-

ro, Tenn., was fired last Friday night, the flames were extinguished without ing much damage. This is the third

Louis. No departures.

By the Atlantic Cable.

LONDONDERRY, Get. 23. The steamship Nova Scotia, from Que

PARIS, Oct. 23. There are rumors here to day that an ther manhesto is about to be issued to he different diplomatic representatives of the Empire.

LONDON, Oct. 23. Reports have been received here from Candia, stating that after four days' heavy fighting the Christian forces had repulsed fighting the trunkish army.

LIVERPOON, Oct. 23.

Cotton nursket firm and quiet; sales to-day of 8,000 bales middling uplands at 151d. 15 d.
Breadzuffs market firmer Flour and whent teading apward. Corn advanced to 31s 3d for mixed Western.
London, Oct. 23.

Money market firm. Consols for money Money market 117m. Consols of money 891. The following over the opening prices of American securities: Eric 501, Illinois Central 781, United States 5-20s 69. VIENNA, Oct. 23.

The Vienna Presse of to-day says that Baron Von Beust is very likely to be

Lord Clarendon is seriously ill. The money market is quiet. Cousols 89½ for money, Eric 56½, Illinois Central 78½, United States 5-20s 68¾. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.

The brig Velocity has arrived here and reports encountering a lurricesse on the 1st inst, and suffering much damage. On the 6th inst she met a brig and a achooner both disabled; and on the 19th she was bearded by the brig Ospray of St. John, N. B., which had on board the crew of the schooner Saltilla, of New York, short of provisions. The Velocity being also short of provisions wish mable to supply them. On the 27st saw the steamer Theodore D. Wagner, from Bos-ton for Charleston. on for Charleston, on fire; and rendere them all the assistance possible; got all the females and children, seventy-six in number, on board the brig when the crew finding it impossible to save the steamer abandoned her. Thirteen came on board the Velocity and the remaining seventeen went on loard the schooner based on Posts. the Velocity and the remaining seventeen went on board the schooner Enoch Ffatt, bound to New York. The bark Star King reports: In a gale on the 16th took from the bark Mary. Elizabeth the captain and crew, twelve in number. The captain reported passing the wreck of the schooner Mary E. Dyer, with four men on board, but was unable to assist them. The bark Chinesean reports that on the 21st, in lat. 37 438, long. 73 24, 1 o'clock A. M., saw escrew steamer on fire with another steamer lying by her, supposed to have taken her crew off. The one on fire sunk at 3 P. M. on the 22d.

Toronno. C. W. Oct. 23

TORONTO, C. W., Oct. 23. The million and a half suit between the Commercial Bank and the Great Western Railroad, that has been at issue for six years, has been closed by direct negotia-

years, has been closed by direct negotia-tion satisfactorily to both parties.

The centenary of Methodism in America was celebrated here and throughout Canada.

A violent storm has prevailed since Sunday night.

Boston, Oct. 23. The Democrats of the Third District have nominated Wra: Aspinwall, of Brook-lyn, for Congress. In the Fourth District the workingmen's convention have nomi-nated ex-Mayor Wightman as their Con-gressional candidate, Judge Abbott havng declined. HARRISBURG, PA., Oct. 23.

The official returns of the entire State are not yet complete; some of the return udges are awaiting the 26th of October, o receive the army vote before making their returns. Special to the Western Press

Disposition of Officers and Troops at Washington—Cot-ton Tax Regulations. Washington, Oct. 23.

Maj. Gen. E. R. S. Canby, commanding the Department of Washington, in a general order, dated Oct. 19, announces the erai order, dated Oct. 19, announces the following assignment of troops and officers in this department, to take effect on the 20th inst, or as soon thereafter as the respective commands can be established at the points designated:

Brevet Maj. Gen. W. H. Emery, Colonel Sixth constructions of the commands of the control of the control

Brevet Maj. Gen. W. H. Emery, Colonet Sixth cavalry, to command the garrison at Washington, which will be composed of the First and Third battalions of the Twelfth U. S. infantry, Forty-fourth regiment U. S. Veteran Reserve infantry, and a detachment of the Fifth U. S. cavalry, Brevet Brig. Gen. H. Brooks, Colonet Fourth U. S. attallur, to some and Fourth Colonet.

4th U. S. artillery, to comman Washington, Md., garrisoned by nies A and D, 4th U. S. artillery. Joseph Stewart, 4th U. S. artil soned by compa-artillery. Major some of the out-islands. The only American vessel in the harbor, the Union of Harrington, was driven on shore, but she will probably be saved.

Bribery and Corruption in New Jersey.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 23.

The trials of the indictment for bribery

issue and cooking, and serving of soldiers with rations; it is directed that if, in the economical use of the rations any savings arise, they should be appropriated exclusively to the improvement of the soldiers' table fare, or his comfort in the quarters, and not to be diverted in any other way. and not to be diverted in any other way.

The tax on the delivery of cotton at the point of destination is to be taken by the collector of the district from whence the cotton is shipped, as provided by regula-tions, series 2d, No. 5, issued under date

the Fourth district.

The Tycoon of Japan Dead—
Japan News.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.

It is rumored that the Tycoon died at Jeddo. A son of the Prince Milo is mentioned as his successor. He is said to be a man of great energy and in favor of foreign intercourse.

The American ships which visited tions, series 2d, No. 5, issued under date of July 21, 1866.

The following additional regulations upon the subject have been adopted for securing the payment of the taxes: Parties desirous of bringing cotton to seaports or other places for shipment from other districts, will be allowed to do so upon executing and delivering to the collector of the district where such seaport or place is situated a bond with two or more parties, approved by the collector more parties, approved by the collector receiving it, conditioned for the payment of the tax on all cotton for which permits may be granted by the assessor of the district in which such cotton may be grown.

This bond must be executed in a penal

sum equal to double the amount of the tax on the quantity of cotton intended to be removed and in transit at any one time during its continuance, and the assessors will be careful not to grant further permits upon any bond when the tax upon the quantity already permitted amounts to one-half of the sum named therein to one-half of the sum named therein until certificates of payment of tax on the whole or a portion of the cotton transported under former permits are received from the Receiving Collector, when additional permits may be granted. In no case must the tax upon the quantity under the permit and unaccounted for, exceed one-half the penal sum of the bond, thus, if the bond is given in a sum securing the tax upon 500 bales of 400 lbs each. When this limit is reached no further permit should be granted, except upon the receipt of delivery, and payment as hereinafter provided. Immediately upon the execution of this bond, the collector to whom it ovided. Immediately upon the execu-on of this bond, the collector to whom i

tion of this bond, the collector to whom it is delivered, will transmit it, retaining a copy thereof in his office, to the assessor of the district whence it is intended to remove the cotton, who will thereupon be authorized to grant permits for the removal of the cotton, upon application being made by the principal or his agent. Upon receiving this application the assessors will grant permits.

The circular concludes with instructions to the assessors and collectors, and it is stated that if the cotton has not been weighed before removal by a duly appointed weigher, the amount of tax named in the permit will be based upon the weight as certified by the owner or the proprietor of the gin-house. In order to arrive at the true amount of tax, to be paid on the cotton removed under these conditions, it must be weighed upon its arrived in the receivily in the second to the cotton removed under these conditions, it must be weighed upon its arrived in the receivily in the second to the cotton removed under these conditions, it must be weighed upon its arrived in the receivily in the second to the cotton removed under these conditions, it must be weighed upon its arrived in the second to the cotton removed to the cotton conditions, it must be weighed upon its ar-rival in the receiving district by the officer out the flames were extinguished without deing much damage. This is the third ime. A similar attempt was made this sear.

New Orleans, Oct. 23.

Business inactive on the levee. River declining slowly.

Arrival—Steamer Mississippi, from St. Louis. No departures.

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It has been stated in newspapers re-cently that at the last cabinet meeting it was resolved to demand payment at the hands of the British Government in full hands of the British Government in full for all the outrages committed by rebel privateers fitted out in England, but this cannot be considered a new discovery, for the reason that the official correspondence long ago published shows that Minister Adams has been earnestly pressing upon the British Government the justice of indemnity for losses thus sustained by the citizens of the United States. Certainly points of the United States.

no instructions to carry any secent decision on the subject were sent to Mr. Adams last Thurwday.

That is not the day which the State Department consuminates by steamer, nor is there anything now in the stetement that the Juarez Government will be recognized in every form known to diplomacy and the usages of nations. There has been no recent meeting between the President, General Grans, and Secretary Sward, at which as is allowed that deep resident. ident, General Grans, and Secretary Shward, at which, as is alleged, they determined to recommend as a measure of the Administration that we should pay the French chains in Mexico, and receive Mexican tarritory is a value. Mexican territory in exchange—probably in the neighborhood of Gaaymas.

in the neighborhood of Grayman.

There was no meeting of these three gentlemen on the day nazwed, nor did they at any other time deliberate on that subject. After diligent enquiry it cannot be ascertained that there is any truth in other recent reports on the above named subjects, and therefore those who have been teled to expect manifestoes concerning them will be disappointed.

The Post-office Department issued an order to-day for a twice-a-week mail service, commencing from the lat of November, from Salz Lake City via St. Joe and Hartsville to Prescott, the capital of Arizonia. The time occupied in transportation between New York and Arizonia is zonia. The time occupied in transporta-tion between New York and Arizonia is twenty-two days:

### The Latest From Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.
While it is true that there has been While it is true that there has been some excitement here incident upon the initiation of the proceedings looking to the removal of the Police Commissioners by Gov. Swaru, and while it is also true that there is much anxiety and much speculation and discussion as to the issue and the results of the pending proceedings, there has as yet been no actions disturbance of the prace-methics. ings, there has as yet been no serious dis-turbance of the peace—nothing that could be truthfully characterized as a mob or a riot, beyond a few altercations and angry discussions and personal collisions, re-sulting in no serious injury and in one case in the tearing down of a bulletin board of an evening paper yesterday by a few riotously disposed Republicans. There has really been nothing of a riot-ous character to report to day. The city There has really been nothing or a rior ous character to report to-day. The city has been remarkably quiet. The proclamation of the Governor has indeed been the subject of much comment, but has caused no excitement whatever. Tocaused no excitement whatever. To-night meetings are being, held at various younts by the Boys in Blue, Lincoln In-vincibles, and other like organizations of the Republicans. Similar meetings for organization have also been held or are

organization have also been held or are being held by the Conservatives and Dem-ocrats. But these meetings were called before the proclamation was issued, and therefore cannot be regarded as having particular reference to it, though no doubt some of these gatherings will discuss the question raised by the Governor. The general opinion prevailing among houghtful people is that even should the lovernor decide to remove the commissioners and appoint others to succeed hem, there need not necessarily be a rert to violent measures. The case w then, it is supposed, come regularly before the courts in the shape of a mandamus, and the whole question would then have to be settled by a formal trial, and most likely it would finally be taken to the court of Appeals. The Police Commissioners have been resiffed by the Court of Appeals. or that the examination of witnesses will e commenced on Friday. It is believed, lowever, that the commissioners will not e present, even by counsel at the exami-

## nation, as they have determined not to acknowledge the right of the Governor to The Maryland Revolution.

The Philadelphia Press of to-day contains another very long letter from Mr. Forney, written at Baltimore last evening, in the course of which he says:
Many of the most conservative men in the city are arrayed on the side of the commissioners. Mayor Chapman has taken his immorable trade are in the assumption of the commissioners. is immovable stand against the ass bellion, have tendered the the Mayor, among them I may name Generals Dennison, Kirby, Deers, Wooley, the recent Provost Marshal General of the State, Col. Facht, well known as the gallant leader of the American-Germans during the war, and these are followed by the boys in blue. At least three thousand men, all organized and armed.

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communication with the American pub-lic, and wholly removed from all our po-litical complications. The health of his family has taken his entire attention. He has passed the last summer at St. Mauritz, a retired and quiet bathing place, whith-er he was sent by the orders of physicians. At the latest dates from him he remained in this village.

n this village.

New York, Oct. 23.

The Post's Washington special says that Gen. Brooks, commanding the Fourth

artillery regiment, has been ordered to Fort McHenry, with an additional com-

pany of troops.

The heirs of Anneke Jones, the original-owner of the Trinity church property, are about to contest the right of purchase

Gen. McClellan Heard From. buildings in that town, says business is orisk, wages high, and everything else macks wonderfully of money. NEW YORK, Oct. 23. The Journal of Commerce of to-day says Gen. McClellan has, for two years past, been withdrawn from immediate

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Cincinnati Markets. Cincinnati, Oct

New York Produce Market.

are about to contest the right of purchase to the property.

The Tribune's special says Gen. Sherman was at Fort Dodge on the 7th, and remained over Sunday. The General gave the Indians eight days in which to bring in the other three white women they have in their possession, and if they do not return them, without presents, he told them it would be war. The Indians started home to have a council among themselves. On leaving they said if we did not hear from them in five days we might look out for something else. The five days expired last Friday, and we are on the alert!

The Times' Washington special says nothing further has transpired in relation The Times' Washington special says nothing further has transpired in relation to the Mexican question, partly owing, no doubt, to the illness of Col. Campbell, our Minister to Mexico, who has been confined to his room since his arrival. As stated last night, however, what I have telegraphed you on this sabject, although unofficial, may be considered of a strictly reliable character, and will be further telegraphed in a few days.

MONTPELIER, VT., Oct. 23.

The Vermont Legislature to-day elected

The Vermont Legislature to-day elected United States Senators, as follows to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Collamer: Hon N. Poland to Senator Collamer: Hon. N. Poland to fall the unexpired term of Senator Foote, Hon. George Edmond six years from the 4th of March next, and Hon. J. S. Morril. Each one of the candidates received the entire vote of the Senate, in the House 213 votes, while 15 votes were given for the Democratic nominees, who were Hon. Henry Keys, Hon. B. Smith, and Hon. J. B. Redford.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 23.

A fraces occurred between two negraes,

PITTSBURG, Oct. 23.

A fracas occurred between two negraes, near the theatre, to-night. One fired a revolver, wounding the other in two places. Three shots accidentelly struck a musician of the theater named Hendricks, who had just left the theatre, wounding him in the stomach, it is supposed mortally.

The river is thirty-three inch and alling. The weather is cool and andy. falling. The weather is cool and windy.

The copyright of the earlier Waverly Novels is just expiring, and the original publishers, the Messrs Black, of Edinburg, to protect themselves, advertise that the text was corrected by the author in 1829, and that the cheap editions now appearing are necessarily imperfect in the text, and of course destitute of the introductions and the notes, which were wristen years after the books, and the copyright on which has some time to run.

The Ceylon papers state that as soon as

A WO.LF IN SHEEP'S CLOTH-

Career of a Religious Bigamist-His Crime Exposed-Hasty Depa riure of the Guilty

Towards the close of the late war, a man maned Lyon, living in the central part of the State of New Ye tk, enlisted in the army, receiving a very h, th bounty, a portion of which, amounting the \$1,100, he handed over to his wife, little dreaming that she would prove so prefidion, to the confidence reposed in her. That he was a victim of misplaced confidence the se quel will show; for while he was serving the flag of his country, a fend in the garb of religion entered his family, and slowly, yet surely, undertained his domestic peace and happiness. The name of the adulterer is Austin Caller. He succeeded in alienating the affection of Mrs. Lyon from her liege lord, and the guilty pair moved westward. Cutler leaving behind him a wife and two children in destitute oir-(From the Jackson (Mich.) Ci wife and swo children in destitute of

In the course of their perogrinations In the course of their personances, the pair come to Jackson about a year since, and represented themselves as man and wife. Cutler commenced work as a carpenter and joiner, and he and his paradam ligad in comparative seclusion till carpenter and joiner, and he and his parameter lived in comparative seclusion till last winter. When the revival ser fees in connection with the Christian denomination commenced, Cutler book an active part, not only in the choir, but as me exhorter. He pretended to be a minister of the Gospel, and on more than one occasion assisted in administering the sarved rite of the Lord's Supper. When the church was organized, Cutler became a prominent member, and always took and prominent member, and always took an

prominent member, and always took an active part in whatever related to church matters. He was also a member of the order of Good Templars in this city.

Matter's progressed very favorably with "Elder Outler, as he was called so favorably that he commenced to negotiate for accepting a call from a church in Eaton county. He went there once and preached, but fortunately for the church the lowering had in a been conshall last week. There were in attendance there some delegates, lay and clerica from the East and when Cutler's name was mentioned some of them whisted that all was not well-with Brother Coller; that he had been guilty of the very serious of-fense of bigamy, and that the tweet two living witnesses, who had been foully wronged, to testify against him and his adulterous partner. Cutler get wind of the matter, and, without further lavestigation, he and his woman, whom he called wife, made their histy exit from Jackson. They took their departure at an only hour on Sunday morning, leaving their household furniture behind them. He was promptly expelled from the church which he had so shamefully imposed upon, and the Good Templars are also taking measures to dismiss him from their order. The affair has created the little sensation in living witnesses, who had been foully affair has created no little sensation in the circles in which he moved, and it is likely that efforts will be made to bring him and his guilty companion to that justice they so richly merit.

### STATE NEWS.

AN INCIDENT .- A negro woman, on Thursday, was brought before the Circuit Court upon a charge of stealing. After some inquiry into the case the Court dis-missed her without prosecution, and the ailer of course was ordered to discharge r from custody. The jailer unexpec her from custody. The jailer unexpect-edly demurred to the order for reasons of modesty—the discharged prisoner being then in a dress borrowed from a fellow-prisoner of the same sex, and utterly des-titute of clothing of her own. Under these circumstances a collection was im-mediately made in the court-room and a sufficiency contributed to enable her to make a decent appearance in the outside world when discharged from jail.

PISCATORIAL.—The bass are biting fine-y. Many of this delicious and game fish have been captured in the last week out of Elkhorn. Our piscatorial friends should improve the present favorable weather. Now is the time. Steel-back minnows is the only bait.

ininnows is the only out.

Sheriff Innes and policeman Brown arrested and committed to jail yesterday evening a negro man charged with the murder of Mr. Oliver Head, which occurred some time ago. He is also charged with stealing. Mt. Sterling is a shooting town. Peo-ole appear to shoot one another there for intertainment. We hope they will stop t. It is wrong, morally and socially, and

es hurts very badly, and is always very The Uniontown Appeal, after speaking

it was not wrong it is a very disagrees

Flour firm and the demand good at \$1250 for adeand fancy brands, \$10 \$260 for adeand fancy brands, \$10 \$260 for superfine. Wheat firm 18.0, 1 cet \$8.5, Corn. firm at \$1354 for N. N. 1. Oats higher! No. 2 \$450 for N. 1 \$10 for N. 1 \$10 for adeand to \$1 \$250 for N. 1 and choice. Whiskey firmer at \$2.34, duty paid, and 34c in 100. ond. Mees pork dull at \$32.50. Balk sheulders ad-meed to 1:6214/c; sides dull at 156335/c. Bacon onlders advanced to 160436/c, and but few in the arket; no change in sides. Lard dull as 15c. Groceries unchanged and dull.

New Orleans Markets.

New Orleans, Markets.

New Orleans, Oct. 23, or drooping. Sales of 1,350 bales low middling fee, and middling at 586735; dull; fair to fully fair 145c. Molasses; only siness doing. active: Superfine \$12.75@13; extra \$13.50 Corn advancing—Mired, 57%c; white at \$1.00. Corn advancing—Mired, 57%c; white at \$1.00. Fork steady, at \$10 English \$2,00.00. firm; should be steady, at \$10 English \$2,00.00. firm; should be steady, at \$17%g\$2)%c. Unlikely at \$2.00. [10] 146%; \$1.001 146%;

St. Louis Market. ST. Louis, Out. 21. Flour firm and unchanged. Wheat and corn firm and unchanged. Outs better at 400486. Provisions and whiskey unchanged.

ion dull and scarcely so firm; 39c for midfour less active but prices Without decided

New York Money and Stock Market, New York Money and Nucca markets.

New York, Oct. 23.

Money market eary, 54 455 per cent.

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Government stocks less active, and scarcely so-

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Naw York, Oct. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.

The Post's money article ways, the loan marked seasy at 5 per cent, with a smaller and docceasing roturns of business doing as lower rates.

The stock market is dull. Government stocks rather lower, Railroad shares are firm, with less activity; Northwesters, common and preferred, continue to Stripwesters, Colonion and processors, Considerations were: pract specialisms Board the quotations were: or York Central 121, Erie 825, Hudson 127, Read-g 1868, Michigan Central 116, Michigan Southers, p. Illinois Central 125, Pittsburg 928, Northwest-1948, Northwestern perferred 208, Tolefol 18, ock Island 1889, Fort Wayne 1894, Ohio and Mis-slept certificates 325.

Foreign exchange scarcely so strong as yester y. Bills at 80 days on London quoted at 108/0102/5 r commercial 109/0109/5, for bankers at short sight New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.
The dry goods market opened cheerful and
leady this morning, with rather more disposition
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The steadiness in the cotton market yesterday,
not the renewed activity, precludes any idea of remanufactures while the light steeks seem
are manufacturers rather indifferent. They
are afford to wait for some accumulation.

Jobbers' prices:
Brown sheetings-Amoskeag A 21%c, Medford 21o,
virisfield 3cc.

Brints-Bales afe, Bartlett lie, Green
Breenhed intrings-Bales afe, Bartlett lie, Green
Prints-Merrimag Dute, Hamilton 19%c, Allen 19c.

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### Local Items.

CORONER'S CONTESTED ELECTION. -The contested election suit brought by Dr Hansborough against Dick Moore, the successful candidate for Coroner of this county at the August election, will be argued before the Board of Commissioners to-day. A strong array of legal talent i engaged. The attorneys for the defend-ant are Isaac Caldwell, Esq., Judges Stites, Bullitt, and Monroe; for the plain tiff, Generals Jackson and Reed, Colonel Cochrane, Messrs. Spencer and Bernard. This contest is based upon a mere technicality-the failure of the clerk in one of the precincts to attach the proper certificate to the poll register. After the canceling of this imperfect record, Mr. Moore's majority over the contestant was about forty votes, and a certificate of election was issued to him. We must say that the grounds upon which the suit was instituted are of the flimsiest character and warrant the prompt sustaining of Mr. Moore in his rightful tenure. So far as the American Revolution. we have had the means of ascertaining, this is the general opinion. Since Mr Moore's installment into office, he has been invariably efficient in the discharge of his duties. No man has given greater satisfaction as a public officer. It is there fore a matter of interest to the city and county, apart from the justness of Mr. Moore's elective claims, that he should be secured in his title to the office of Coroner We trust that such will be the decision of the Commissioners. The case is to be tried before His Honor Judge Hoke and Justices Matlack and Stevens, in the County Court

PAREPA AND BRIGNOLI COMING TO LOU-ISVILLE .- Mr. Bateman has engaged Masonic Temple for the 24th and 25th of December, when we shall have the exquisite pleasure of hearing those great artistes, Parepa and Brignoli.

ROBBERY AT THE LOUISVILLE HOTEL Mr. R. F. McSpedden, of Oakwood, Waverly county, Tenn., was robbed of eleven hundred dollars at the Louisville Hotel vesterday morning. He was imprudent enough to leave the money in his room. and some wary rogue took possession of while the gentleman was breakfasting. The robber is unknown.

STATE FAIR.-The Lexington Observer and Reporter of the 20th inst. makes some good suggestions under the above heading. It says: "We presume that an application will be made to the Legislature at its approaching session for an appropriation to sustain the State Fair; and every tax-payer has a right, it for no other reason than that he helps to pay the money, to discuss this matter. The agricultural interest of Kentucky is far greater than every other interest together. We believe the wealth of this interest is about three-fourths of the entire wealth of the State; and largely over three-fourths of her population are actually engaged in the various pursuits included under the general term Agriculture. It follows that the State ought to make every constitutional and wise effort to foster, increase and develope this interest. It is the basis of all wealth and prosperity. Out of the wealth of the world come. He who digs in her bosom is the only producer. Al others may adorn, ornament, strengthen

simplify, but are consumers "But many are the branches of this great trunk. The stock to do the necessary labor and furnish the meat; the im. lements with which the earth ought to be tilled; the machinery which makes these implements; the mines where their original materials lie embosomed; the proper manure to enrich the land; the means of transportation by which the products of the field are carried to market; the various farm for market, are as essential as the crop itself, and must receive our care and fosterment. Every product of our State many introduced, do state that he came the body of C. H. Bent, from the testimony introduced, do state that he came the body of the came the body of the death from pistol-shot wounds, said not monopolize to the exclusion of the cereals: we must not let the field crowd out the garden, and the orchard and vine-

realth.

"Now, if there can be devised an association which will so regulate its action as to justly and impartially foster all these objects, let the State aid it freely and generously. And we suggest it can the best done by some sort of agricultural and best done by some sort of agricultural and solded his cheeks forming a cickening contrast to the white face and consequently. be best done by some sort of agricultural bureau rather than by what we call 'A Fair.' This year the State Fair was a mere stock show, and as such the competitor and rival of every county fair. Of course the State has no more reason to appropriate money to aid such an association than to aid any county fair. And, also, while the State is deeply interested in the culture of tobacco, the entire mountain and non-tobacco-producing parts of the State cannot be expected to tax themselves for a tobacco show. But if an institution can be permanently located at some accessible place, with suitable buildings, under the control of competent men, where agricultural implements can be tested as well as merely exhibited; all kinds of stock fairly shown and their respective merits decided; all products of field, garden, orchard, and vineyard encouraged by proper premiums and their respective merits decided; all products of field garden, orchard, and vineyard encouraged by proper premiums and their respective merits decided; all products of field garden, orchard, and vineyard encouraged by proper premiums and their respective merits decided; all products of field garden, orchard, and vineyard encouraged by proper premiums and their respective merits decided; all products of field garden, orchard, and vineyard encouraged by proper premiums and their respective merits decided; all products of field garden, orchard, and vineyard encouraged by proper premiums and their respective merits decided; all products of field garden, orchard, and vineyard encouraged by proper premiums and their respective merits decided; all products of field garden, orchard, and vineyard encouraged by proper premiums and their respective merits decided; all products of field garden, orchard, and vineyard encouraged by proper premiums and their respective merits decided; all products of field garden, orchard, and vineyard encouraged by proper premiums and their respective merits decided; all products of field garden, orchard, and vineyard encouraged by prop

would not shoot again, but upon being struck by another ball, he increased his pack to and would handsomely endow.

It ought to be the friend and head, not the rival of the county fairs; it ought to be a sort of appellate tribunal for the entire State, not a mere peripatetic exhibition. Liberal premiums ought to be offered for essays upon the various subjects pertaining to this great matter; information gathered, systematized and distributed; statistics made to teach the lessons they alone can teach, for statistics are in truth nothing but the experience of mankind reduced to tabular form.

We have made a beginning in this by establishing an Agricultural College, where many of these subjects are taught. Now what ought to be done is to add to this College, or make co-operative with it a permanent State Fair. Let the build-

this College, or make co-operative with it a permanent State Fair. Let the buildings be erected near it; make the officers connected with it more permanent, and

at Washington, we observe that in Louisville 66,446 letters by mail were delivered, and 6,280 drop letters. 15,347 newspapers were delivered, and 44,877 letters

Books for Sale by J. P. Morton & Co.

ORY OF THE UNITED STATES SANITARY COMMISSION, being the General Report of its Work during the War of the Re-bellion. By Charles J. Stilli.

The Sanitary Commission, at its session in July, adopted the resolution that a final istory of the U. S. Sanitary Commission should be prepared, at any expense which might be required. The task of preparing the General History was assigned to Charles J. Stilli, and the present volume is the result of his labors.

A PRACTICAL ARITEMETIC, by G. B. Quackenbos, A. M. Without having carefully examined this book, we predict for it very general use from the excellent reputation the author has obtained through his other works, such as Quackenbos's Grammars, Text, Books on the English Language, &c. BANGEOFT'S HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. Vol. IX.

In this-the third volume devoted to the American Revolution-the historian resumes the thread of his narrative in describing the effects of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, and carries it on to 1778. One more volume will complete

The Shooting of C. H. Bent. A melancholy event, growing out of domestic difficulties of a very delicate na

domestic difficulties of a very delicate na ture, occurred yesterday, resulting in the death of Charles H. Bent, Agent of the Associated Press at this place, at the hands of Mr. Hugh F. McGavock. We give the following details:

At about 1 o'clock Bent left the Banner office, where he had been for a few moments on business, and turning the corner of Deaderick street, went up Cherry as far as Cone's bookstore. He entered the store, and a few minutes later passed out, accompanied by Mr. E. P. Johnson, a clerk in the Tax Commissioner's office. McGavock stood at the entrance of the ice house, across the alley, waiting for the appearance of Bent, and as soon as the two came up he pushed Bent away from Johnson, that the latter might not be hit, and fired his pistol, the ball entering the fleshy part of the left arm of Bent, near the shoulder and passing into the lung.

Bent was about three feet from McGavock at the time the shot was fired, and he

ock at the time the shot was fired, and he ock at the time the shot was fired, and he immediately grasped his wounded arm, pressing his hand to his chest by way of supporting it, and started across the street. As he was stepping upon the pavement of the opposite side, McGavock again fired, the ball entering under the right shoulder blade four inches from the spine, passing through the wind-pipe, and coming outnear the left side, three inches from the breast bone. McGavock was called on to desist, but no one interfered, and he atdesist, but no one interfered, and he atdesist, but no one interfered, and ne ac-tempted to fire again, the pistol only snap-ping. Meanwhile Bent ran rapidly up the street, followed by McGavock, and upon reaching the corner called to his pursuer not to shoot again. He then of the undertaker's establishment of wall of the undertaker's establishment of
J. H. Curry. McGavock stood at the corner of Union street until he saw him fall,
and then walked down Cherry street.
A crowd quickly gathered about the
body of Bent, and people from all quarters rushed to the spot. He was lifted up,
carried into Mr. Curry's shop, and placed
upon a bier, a handkerchief covering his
face.

face.

A great crowd had gathered by this time, and Union street was blocked with the eager and curious throng, nearly all striving to get to some window or door that they might catch a glimpse of the fallen man, and asking each other in a larged and available. stances of the terrible tragedy. All sorts of stories were affoat, and the excitement was intense. The curiosity of many was revolting in the extreme, and the crowding and pushing to attain a position at the front window, where, after all, nothing could be seen, was really disgusting.

A coroner's jury was summoned as soon as possible, and the body examined. Wites were sworn and testified substantially to the facts above mentioned as having occurred on the street. Officer J. A. Conley stated, among other things, that the deceased was breathing a little when he arrived upon the spot where he fell, but expired almost immediately. Officer H. H. Mansfield testified that McGavck surrendered himself willingly, and gave up his weapon a revolver of the and gave up his weapon, a revolver of the

shots being fired by F. H. McGavock, about one o'clock of said day, near the corner of Union and Cherry streets, in the

Southern Women.—The Norfolk (Va.)

Old Dominion has the following: Southern ladies do not talk to anything Southern ladies do not talk to anything like the same extent as in former years.

"Leaves have their time to fall," sings the gentle poetess, and the beginning of that melancholy period in this latitude is just about now.

Free Delivery of Letters and Papers.—From the letter carriers' reports, forwarded to the Post-office Department at Washington, we observe that in Louis-

The Virginia and Tennessee railroad, from Bristol to Lynchburg, will be consolidated with the Southside road, making one trunk line from Bristol, Tennessee, to Norfolk, on the Atlantic coast.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, TUESDAY, OCT. 23-P. M. thes to the Exchange from New York and opened at 145%, advanced to 146. Cot-

eculation is going on. The general trade of the ty is good, with a fair degree of activity prevail-gin most all departments; as a rule, however, atters are considered unsettled and unsatisfacto-

mp at \$2 75@3; orchard grass at \$2 25@250. COL—Buyers are paying 30@32c for unwashed ces in lots. Tub-washed ranges from 43@45c

and kegs 18%(518%)c.—
WHISKEY—Unchanged, with sales of 183 bbls raw at \$2.33, 52 do Bourbon at \$2.50@5.

TORACCO—The market is quiet, steady, and unchanged, with 92 hids offered and 24 rejections. Sales of 7 hids at \$2 10@2 90, 18 at \$1 10@3 40, 8 at \$4.20@4 80, 6 at \$565 25, 10 at \$6.20@6 90, 6 at \$70@7 90,

## RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ABRIVAIS YESTERDAY.

Naugatuck, St. Louis, Glasgow, Pittsburg, Glasgow, Pittsburg, Columbia, Pittsburg, Glasgow, Pittsburg, Gipsey, Madison, United States, Cn.

\*\*DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.\*\*

Naugatuck, Cin.

Glasgow, St. Louis, Glasgow, St. Louis, J. T. McCombs, Hend. V. Longwotth, Cin.

BOATS IN PORT.

City Wharf—Columbia and Bermuda.

Portland—Louisiana, Tarascon, Mary Swan, Ella.

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At Towhead-Pink Varble and Valid.

THE RIVER continues to fall. Last night there were five feet seven inches water in the canal, three feet seven inches in the Indian chute, and two feet seven inches upon the rocks at the head of

light loads.
The Rose Hite, Capt. A. Ballard, is the regul

THE BOSE HITE, Capt. A. Ballard, is the regular Henderson packet this afternoon from the Portland wharf. Capt. Ballard is an established favorite with shippers and passengers, as the polite attentions bestowed upon all who travel with him make it truly a pleasure to travel on the Rose Hite. It is, however, unnecessary to praise the Hite or her efficors—they have the public good-will. The Hite leaves at 5 o'clock.

THE INDIANA, the famous and the magnificent, under the control of Capt. R. E. Neal, leaves positively this afternoon from the Portland wharf, for New Orleans direct. Capt. Neal is well known as an able and experienced commander, while the clerks, Messrs. Schulz and Harry Walker, are as popular as any on the river. The Indiana's reputation as an elegant and sumptuous, as well as fast and safe passenger steamer, is wide-spread, and deservedly so. The cuisine is under the direction of one of the most popular cateriers on the river—and one who employs only the most polite servants, who always attend to their duties properly. All the state-rooms in the laddes' cabin were taken before the boat reached port. This is a significant fact. Let all be on board promptly, as she will back out at 5 o'clock.

THE LOUISVILLE, the fleet and elegant twin-sister of the famous Louisnans, well positively leave this afternoon, under the able guidance of Capt. A. Q. Ross for New Orleans, Memphis Vicksburg and the

STEMBOATS.

river as one of the most affable and polite of at the clerks, whose duties are sometimes a little Fast of the same vexatious, but who never lese their good nature Redden is the High Panjorum in the freigh

vertisement of the Louisville will be seen else and ew Orleans. 11 o'clock boat of the Old Mail Line for Cincinnati, The Buell will stop at all way landings, and will promptly deliver all way freight. Passengers can WILL LEVE THIS DAY

on the way, and that is at Madison. Capt. Cart is one of the most popular officers now in the em-ploy of this company, and passengers can rely upon

rchase through tickets to any point East

venience. Mr. H. C. Bruce has charge of the pas-sage office, and is a gentleman known all along the

office, correct and accommodating. The Louisv

every attention and courtesy usually besto upon travellers. The Anderson leaves at with steamboat interests. We also understand that Mr. John Lozier, who made a host of friends while on the Louisiana, will go down the river on the elegant Louisville, on private business. We pe soon to see him again in the office of som

fine boat, presiding with his usual courteousne and affable manners. Row.-The colored men who act as roustabout the wharfboat of the Mail Line, got into a fight sterday with some negro draymen. The war aged quite furiously for a little while and dray andards and bowlders were used freely. On noke" was struck a tremendous whack over was harder than the hickory and the darkey onl winked once or twice before he picked up a bo rand threw at his assailant. Nobody hurt, only

FREIGHT from St. Louis to Cincinnati and ouisville is as follows: Flour, 40c per barrel; eavy freight, 20c per 100 pounds; light do, 65c per tock and above is constantly interrupted for war

ver the bars between Montgomery and Mobile. THE BEN JOHNSON, lately sunk in the Misso ing both ends down several feet. CAPT. E. A. SHEBLE, we learn, will shortly lea

for the present, having sold some of his city pro

The Memphis Appeal of the 21st says:
The Laura Fenton did not get off until levening in consequence of the scarcity of labore ty barges in tow.
whoat Mohawk passed up yesterday morntwo model barges in tow,
uidon was hard aground at Douglass's,
miles from the mouth of Arkansas rivhursday. Water is getting exceedingly
ere, as the pliots report only 28 inches in
nel. annel.
Imperial passed down yesterday for Whit
with four companies of the 19th infantry or
bound for Little Rock, some of whom w
d "earning an honest penny" by working a
tabouts" while at the landing.

The Reported Conversion of

Senator Wilson.

The Boston Journal denies the story that Senator Wilson has made a public profession of religion, and united with Rev. Dr. Kirk's church. This statement is incorrect. The Journal says:

It is based on the fact that Mr. Wilson whose mind has of late been turned to consideration of his personal duties t ward the cause of Christ, stated at Natio last Sunday that he had consecrated him-self to that cause, and hereafter should take his stand with the people of God. It is well known that Mr. Wilson has been an attendant at the services of religious meetings now being held in Natick, and has been the subject of many earnest prayers, which have been answered in his conversion. The position which he has taken will cause Christians everywhere to rejoice, and to pray that his influence may be as widely felt in the promotion of the e of Christ as it has heretofore been

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